

Daily Eagle

No Works by the Bell.

On Diamond street last Sunday, when all the walls were rolling out toward the park behind their speedy trotters, a yellow faced young fellow got into the line of traffic, and, taking the reins in his hands, cautiously pulled a little bit, and the horse started off. Some of his friends are all wondering where he got the horse, which is a fine animal, but has curious tricks. One of them who knows tells a very funny story about it.

It seems that the young man went out in the country a few months ago and while there saw the horse and purchased it. A few Sundays ago he hitched him to a buggy and started out with his best girl for a drive. They managed to get as far as Diamond street, and then, for some reason or other, the horse refused to move. The young man was in an awful quandary. He whipped the horse until his arm was tired, and then he got out and tried to lead him, but the animal was obstinate.

The girl got out and walked away in high dudgeon, and the crowd which had assembled enjoyed the situation hugely. It took about four hours to haul the animal to the stable, and the next day the young man was out to see the man who sold him the horse.

"Oh, he's all right," said the dealer, "but you don't know how to work him. He's been hauling a car all his life, and won't go unless he hears the bell."

Ever since then the young man has had a regulation car bell on the dashboard of the buggy. When he wants to start he rings the bell twice, and one ring brings the beast to an abrupt standstill. But he still has many difficulties to contend with. The horse, remembering his early education, will only stop at street crossings, and a bag of oats will not bring him to a halt in the middle of a block. The other day the young man went out for a drive and got onto Ridge avenue. When he tried to turn into Girard avenue he found that the horse would not turn out of the car track, and he was compelled to proceed to the depot—Philadelphia Record.

A Phantom Photograph.

On Saturday afternoon Mr. E. Cash, master of the Chelton Board school, Ipswich, and Mr. R. B. Fringle, selector, were taking photographs of the Gipping at the spot where the old mill once stood, and still known by that name. In the evening, however, while developing this particular plate in the dark room at his own house, Fringle being still in his company—he was perfectly astounded by an appearance which he had never seen when taking the photograph, and for which he could in no way account. On completing the development there was plainly revealed in the foreground of the picture the figure of a woman, apparently looking up at the camera, as if it is declared that drowned bodies will sometimes appear after immersion for a length of time. "I cannot in the least explain how it got there," said Mr. Cash, when interviewed on Monday, "but there is the negative, and you can see for yourself."

And it can only be said that the woman is unmistakably shown. It is no shadowy likeness, difficult to detect, nor does it require pointing out before the lines can be traced, as with the puzzle pictures so commonly seen. The face and head are clearly outlined; the arms are hanging straight by the side of the body, which is clad in ordinary female attire and is visible to the waist, and the portrait generally appears to be that of a tall and comely young woman. There is nothing repulsive in the photograph, although it looks weird and ghost-like. The first idea naturally suggested was that the photograph plate had really detected a body which was invisible to the naked eye. Unable to account for the apparition, Mr. Cash communicated with the borough police, one of whom was struck with the reality of the picture that he at first imagined it to resemble some woman in town, and inquired whether she had lately been heard of. Next morning, and very properly so, the river was dragged at this particular spot, but no body was found, and so far, therefore, the climax of the narrative is happily left wanting. It is a perplexing mystery.—Two Worlds.

A Chinese Tea Party.

The poor success of the British government in levying a tax upon the tea of the Americans before the war of the revolution, could hardly have been known to the government of the province of Hanchow, or, at least, may be that the Chinese authorities relied too implicitly upon the difference between Chinese and Americans. At all events the Hanchow government recently made an attempt to "raise the wind" in a way much like that employed by George III, and with a somewhat similar result.

The universal government of China, having found it necessary to relieve the sufferers by the dreadful famine prevailing in that country, called upon each of the great provinces to furnish a specified sum of money.

The governors of Hanchow, casting about for ways and means to raise the tax, hit upon what seemed to them to be the fittest way in the world.

"Inasmuch as the tax is to relieve sufferers by famine," they said, "the people of Hanchow, who have no famine, must be very glad, as they say their tea, to contribute for every cup of the cheering beverage which heaven permits them to drink a small sum to relieve their countrymen who have neither tea nor food with which their tea may be taken. We will raise the sum by a special tax on each cup of tea sold in the restaurants and public houses."

The proposition seemed entirely reasonable. But perhaps the tea drinkers of Hanchow thought that if this tax was once permitted to be laid it would never be taken off again.

At any rate the restaurant keepers and tea sellers in general held a meeting and resolved to close their places rather than pay the tax.

Some of them, however, broke the agreement and opened their shops, but the people showed that they were in sympathy with the rebellious tea sellers by gathering in mobs and compelling the open shops to close.

After this rising not a drop of tea was to be found at any public house in all Hanchow. And the provincial government was obliged to be content with the necessity of raising the tax in some other way.—Youth's Companion.

"Safe and Certain"

The testimony of Dr. George B. Waller, of Martinsville, Va., in reference to Ayer's Pills. Dr. J. T. Teller, of Chattanooga, N. Y., says:—

"Ayer's Pills are highly appreciated. They are perfect in form and coating, and their efficacy is all that the most careful physician could desire. They have supplemented all the pills formerly in regular use, and I think it must be long before any other can be made that will all at once with them. These who buy Ayer's Pills get full value."

"I received Ayer's Pills as one of the most reliable general remedies of my times. They have been in use in my family for various ailments requiring a purgative medicine, and have given me an excellent remedy for colds and light fevers."—W. E. Woodson, Fort Worth, Texas.

"I prescribe Ayer's Pills in my practice, and find them excellent. I urge their general use in families."—John W. Brown, M. D., Okemah, W. Va.

Ayer's Pills,

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

IN ENGLISH DUDEDOM.

AN AMERICAN PICKS UP POINTS ON MEN'S DRESS IN LONDON.

What Must Not Be Worn if One Would Be Thought Much Of—The "Hand Me Down" Crease in Trousers—Actors Not in It—The Shabby Gentleman.

The morning as I was walking down Piccadilly, a heavy shower of rain came down and I retreated into the entrance of the Burlington Arcade, the nearest and most agreeable place of refuge. Among two or three others who had also sought shelter was an English clubman whom I know. He was a typical London man-about-town, well-dressed, and with a certain air of distinction. He was talking to me about the state of the weather, and the rain continued and we stood for some time talking about things over which we were both agreed.

Most of the men who passed by were well-dressed. One, for instance, wore a fairly well fitting black diagonal cutaway coat, gray trousers and a tall hat. I should have said that he was a less well-dressed member of the same class as my companion. But the latter remarked:

"That man's a butler; his clothes look all right, you know, but he wears a flat made up scarf" a bad pattern, thick soled boots and he has a pair of gloves or a stick or umbrella. That is enough to show what he is."

"Can you tell me what a man ought not to wear if he wishes to be considered a gentleman in London?" I asked the disappointed one.

"Well," he said, "I am not in the habit of enlarging upon dress, but, as you are an American, I'll tell you something about it."

"First of all, a man of any position may wear almost anything, but it is very difficult to say what a man should not wear who wishes to be conspicuous by his good taste in dress, although it is easy to say what he might with advantage wear. First of all, a man's clothing should be neat, proper, and his coat should be buttoned up. Never walk along the street with your coat open, however hot the weather may be or thick the material of the coat. Wear gloves on both hands properly buttoned. Don't carry them in your hand. It is allowable to wear your hat on one side of your head or over your eyes, but don't tilt it backwards. Let the crease in front and at the back of your trousers always be distinct."

"Never for any reason or under any circumstances walk about the West End of London with anything but a silk hat on your head. And in the name of heaven don't wear a frock coat and low hat as some of your countrymen do. That is atrocious. You may see actors walking about here in brown hats and check suits, but don't think they know how to dress. The ordinary run of actors are thoroughly despised by the best class of Englishmen, although the middle classes think so much of their dress and appearance. Avoid looking like an actor if you wish to be considered a gentleman here."

"The colors in your clothes should be harmonious, but not necessarily quiet. Neckwear is of very great importance in dress. Never let your cravat be small, flat, inconspicuous or too quiet. Scarves must never be stiff with starch and must be made up. Always tie them yourself, whether in a cravat, a knot or a bow. Loudness in the pattern may be excused if it is fantastic. Do not wear straight iron round collars unless you can take them very high indeed, like Prince Albert Victor, Lord Cairns and one or two other persons of eminence. A man should have his own particular kind of collar if possible, but should not wear such absurdities as collars with square shaped pieces turned down in front. There are a hundred small but distinct differences in collars. Prince Albert Victor wears the tallest and shiniest collars anybody I know wears."

"I have a few more to mention. A man should be clean and well built, and struck one at first as a well-dressed man. But on looking into detail it was to be seen that his frock coat was old and losing color, his top hat had been ironed many times, and his linen, though perfectly clean, was frayed. His trousers were carefully pressed, but beginning to sag at the bottom. My friend continued:

"There's a man across the street who doesn't understand the art of wearing old clothes at all. His clothes are apparently about the same age and condition as the other's, but he has a new black satin scarf which draws attention to the faded color of his hat and coat. That small thing just mashes all the difference and he is obviously shabby. His hair and mustache are not carefully brushed, a thing which people notice without thinking of it. Observe, too, how the man who knows how to wear old clothes walks. His coat is buttoned, his figure is upright and he walks straight ahead without turning his head aside to look at anything."

"Any one who comes right in his way, however, receives a very direct and dazzling stare through his single eyeglasses. Every well-dressed man should wear a rimless single eyeglass. Only well-dressed men, by the way, can wear them without being ridiculed. Fixed in the eye it catches the sunlight in a manner that is very effective—especially from a distance."

"Let the foreigner in London who wishes to look presentable always remember that he must wear a frock coat and tall hat, other things he may be mistaken for an actor, or clerk or something of that sort." Then we drifted apart and I have since seen nothing of the latter day Admiral Crichton of the tailor's art.—Bleakly Bull's London Letter in Clothier and Furnisher.

Water in Australia.

Some years ago I ventured to assert in these pages that the future of Australia for the next thirty years rested with the engineers. The recent discoveries of underground rivers in the most arid portions of the continent have given these words a greater significance. The difficulty of Australia has always been the fact that the land will not support a large population. These discoveries of water dispel that fear. It now appears that the volumes of rain which fall about once in five years over the greater part of the Australian continent, covering with floods the plains which for four years previously have not known more moisture than might be given in England by a good fall of dew, find their way through the porous soils into channels and chambers beneath the surface, where, at a depth of 1,000 or 2,000 feet, they provide an inexhaustible store of the most precious commodity known to the Australian squatter.

It is impossible to say at present how the use of these underground supplies of water may change the face of the Australian continent. The squatters have already cut a channel of several feet in depth through the soil, and now form a permanent river of several miles in length in what used to be an absolutely waterless country. It is only to be expected that as more water is brought to the surface, the climate will take up more moisture by evaporation, and the rainfall will increase. Then with regular rainfalls and inexhaustible tanks and creeks, even the Australian squatter might begin to be contented.—Macdonald's Magazine.

THE CUSTER MASSACRE.

One Man Escaped, and He Told His Story Out to Avoid Capture.

In his long service as Indian agent Dr. McGillicuddy learned from the Sioux many interesting facts about the Custer massacre. For years after the terrible affair the participants in it were very loath to talk of it to white men, but as the agent gradually gained their confidence they told him, little by little, the whole story. Sitting Bull had 3,000 warriors on that occasion. That is said to have been the largest force of Indians ever defeated by American troops in a single engagement. Custer had over 600 cavalry and some Crow scouts. He divided his force about equally, and sent Maj. Reno with one body to attack the lower end of the Indian village, while he charged at the upper end. The Sioux all agree in their statements to Dr. McGillicuddy that their surprise was complete. They were engaged in repelling Reno at one end, when the bugles at the other end gave them their first warning of Custer's presence. They were disconcerted, and were on the point of giving way for a general retreat when Reno, to their astonishment, drew off. This was only the question of a few minutes. The Indians threw themselves first on the men with the horses, shot them down and stampeded the horses. They did this, they said, because they knew that the bulk of the ammunition which the soldiers carried was on the horses. This done, the rest was easy. It was only the question of a few minutes before the Indians threw themselves on the soldiers, and then there was no more ammunition. "I see," said Dr. McGillicuddy, "that every now and then some man announces himself, in the past, as the sole survivor of the Custer massacre. You can always put him down as a liar. There was no man who escaped who had escaped. He was a young surgeon named Lord. His body was not found until long afterwards, and it was at first supposed he was a captive. The Indians told me a strange story about Lord's death. They said that when he saw how things were going he started off. Several young men who might have been a good deal older and kept ahead of them. Just as they were going to give up the chase and intending to let Lord escape, he drew a pistol and shot himself dead. I suppose he was crazed at the thought of becoming a prisoner. The only person with Custer who survived the attack was a young man named Lord. He was a young surgeon named Lord. His body was not found until long afterwards, and it was at first supposed he was a captive. The Indians told me a strange story about Lord's death. They said that when he saw how things were going he started off. Several young men who might have been a good deal older and kept ahead of them. Just as they were going to give up the chase and intending to let Lord escape, he drew a pistol and shot himself dead. I suppose he was crazed at the thought of becoming a prisoner. The only person with Custer who survived the attack was a young man named Lord. 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